

Such were, under God, the direct and obvious results of the mission. I mention them now, in the hope that they may give additional interest to a proposal which I am about to make. We are approaching the commencement of another year, the first Monday of which, I trust, will be spent in all our churches, as a season of fasting, humiliation, and prayer. I would propose, then, that such of my brethren as may feel it more desirable and feasible mode of promoting a revival of religion in their own hearts, and throughout the churches and congregations with which they are connected, that the week following the first Monday in the year be filled up with a series of religious meetings. I am aware that this proposal cannot be adopted in every church, for the want of ministers to conduct such a number of meetings. But may it not, with advantage, be adopted in many churches;—or at least in some? And may not those ministers who are helped, on the first week of the year, reciprocate the favor at an early period, if desired?

I make this proposal now, that there may be time for consideration and preparation. I would not have a church rush hastily upon the responsibilities of a protracted meeting; but in ordinary circumstances, if a church cannot prepare for such a meeting in one month, it may be doubted whether it is wise to attempt a protracted meeting at all. It should be in mind, that the less noise and parade there is about it, the better. The less to excite mere curiosity, the better. I had almost said, the less help from abroad, beyond that which is absolutely needed, the better. The more earnest home preaching of appropriate religious truth, accompanied with reviving, prevailing prayer, and faithful personal effort on the part of Christians the better.

But I will not draw out these remarks to a greater length. I have written with much fear and trembling, not wishing to seem even to counsel my Christian brethren, for I am to dictate to them. But I have written under a sense of obligation which I dare not resist, and with a distress of heart in view of the existing state of things around us, which forbade me to be silent. I trust it cannot injure my brethren to have the above proposal submitted for their consideration, and, peradventure, through the Divine blessing, good may grow out of evil.

With much esteem and affection, I remain your friend and brother in the Lord.

Bangor, Dec. 1, 1836. EXCOT POSD.

CONSTANT REVIVAL.

Rev. S. B. BIRREL, General Agent of the Virginia Tract Society, communicates the two following highly interesting narratives, received in writing from a Virginia Pastor. They are published in the Tract Magazine for December.

Every Paragraph Marked.—I called two weeks ago to see one of the most intelligent and influential gentlemen in this country, who was in great distress, occasioned by the recent death of a child. I asked him if he had ever read *Daughters of the Day*. He said he had not. I gave him a copy of the book, and he read it. He said he had never before, but he had read much of it. In compliance with my request, he promised to read from beginning to end. On calling a few days after this interview, he addressed me as follows:

"I have completed your request. I have read the whole book. I commenced reading it with my pencil in hand, determined to mark such passages as I might wish to look at a second time; but I soon put up my pencil, for I found I should mark every paragraph in the book. I have read it with the deepest interest. Surely there is no human production like it. It has brought me to see myself as I never did before. A few days after this he professed conversion, and expects to connect himself with the church next Sabbath."

A Church Formed.—About twelve years ago, the Rev. John H. Rice, D. D. sent a copy of *Daughters of the Day* to a sick lady in this country, who made no profession of religion. At this time there was no preaching in the neighborhood. The lady to whom the book was sent soon died, leaving it as a dying legacy to a female friend, who was the mother of a large family of children. This mother was awakened and hopefully converted by the reading of this book. The conversion of a daughter soon followed. This volume soon became the object of general inquiry and attention, and many were more or less affected by reading it. This led to the adoption of measures for procuring the preached gospel; and the result of the whole has been the establishment of one of the most interesting church churches in the state. I met with this same volume a few days since, in the hands of a lady who was reading it for the first time—with no little concern for her salvation—a concern awakened by the same honored book."

MISSIONARY TEACHERS.

Extracts from the Instructions delivered to Missionaries in Park Street Church, Dec. 4th, 1836.

The eight inhabited islands of the Sandwich group are naturally divided, by mountains, precipices, and deep ravines, into upwards of thirty districts, of greater or less extent, each containing on an average 3500 souls. These people being all without religion, except so far as they have embraced Christianity, and literally waiting to be instructed in the knowledge of the gospel, and the missionaries on the ground being able to operate directly in no more than half of the districts, the American Board has sent out a company of teachers, that the preachers may give themselves more exclusively to the preaching of the word, and may thus enlighten a greater number of people. After stating the reasons for sending out as large a reinforcement, the Secretary addressed himself to the nine school teachers as follows:

The clergymen and physicians in your company are referred for instructions to those given to their predecessors in the mission. But specific instructions must now be given to the nine by teachers, these being the first missionaries of this class sent to the islands.

You have come, Dear Brethren, into this connection with the Board, with the expectation of making the cause of Christian education at the Sandwich Islands your leading employment while you remain in the mission. You go to relieve the preachers of the word, as far as possible, from the care and instruction of schools. The mission, at its next general meeting, will decide upon your individual locations, and you will doubtless be dispersed over the islands, some of you residing at the stations of ordained missionaries, and a few, perhaps, alone. That you may be happy in these assignments, you should carefully guard against cherishing predilections for particular districts. Be willing to be sent anywhere, and wherever the majority of voices in the mission shall assign your station, thither go with alacrity and joy, as to the place where God will own your labors.

In each of your districts there will probably be a model school, where examples of correct teaching will be set, and where teachers will be trained for the village schools in the district. This school will ordinarily be committed to your instruction, and this duty, with the superintendence of the common school education in the district, will form your department of labor and responsibility. You will be expected to institute schools wherever they can be properly sustained; to visit the schools as often as may be necessary; and especially to induce the children and youth, as far as possible, to attend them. Hereafter the greater part of the pupils have been adults. Happily, you will soon find, through the well directed industry of the

mission, a tolerable supply of books for the schools. Besides the New Testament and portions of the Old, which will of course be daily read in all the schools, Woodbridge's Geography, the intellectual Arithmetic of Colburn and Bible Class Textbook have been translated into the native language and printed, with elementary books in Geometry and vocal Music. Besides these there is a book of Hymns in Hawaiian language of 128 pages, for which the demand has been such, that no less than 52,000 copies have been printed during the twelve years past in different editions, for the use of the natives. There are also spelling books, an almanac, tables of logarithms, tracts explanatory of doctrine, and two newspapers, one of which, having the subscription at one dollar a year, has 5000 native subscribers. And yet it is not sixteen years since the Hawaiian tongue was wholly unwritten, a mere chaos of barbarous sounds!

You are expected to act in concert with the ordained missionaries in your several districts. They are the pastors of the people; and you are to be their assistants, and to be mutual helpers of each other. The pastors will be your natural advisers; and while you are not made subordinate to them in the sense of being placed under their authority, you will really perceive the expediency and propriety of consulting with them in cases of doubtful steps of importance. Both you and they will of course be equally governed by the resolutions of the mission, by the decisions and instructions received from the Prudential Committee, and by the laws and regulations of the Board.

The Committee trust that none of you have misgivings as to the propriety of your going to the Sandwich Islands as teachers of schools, rather than as preachers of the gospel. Your profession is not indeed recognized in the history of the apostolic missions. In the first of these missions, men who went forth as missionaries, went as preachers of the gospel. The Committee can merely glance at the considerations by which your present course is fully justified.

In the first place, you should consider that the only history of apostolic missions transmitted to us, is of their missions in the best educated and most civilized portion of the world. The missions described in the book of Acts were in Asia Minor, Macedonia, Greece and Rome, then the very foci of civilization. Of their missions to barbarous nations and tribes, we are told nothing in the New Testament.

2. Wherever the Apostles established churches in those highly civilized portions of the world, they found among the converts persons who had been educated at Alexandria, Tarsus, Athens, or some other of the Greek or Roman schools, whom they could ordain as pastors or evangelists, and therefore were not obliged to train them by a course of education. Such educated persons can nowhere be found in barbarous nations, like the one to which you are going.

3. Education for the mass of the people is wholly a modern invention, growing entirely out of the invention of the printing press. The apostles had no such system of education by which the multitude could be instructed; and no press to multiply books for every man and every child. God had reserved these for later and more favored ages, when the civil and social condition of the world should be better adapted to the universal propagation of the gospel.

4. For want of the amazing facilities which we enjoy for influencing masses of mind, it is an instructive fact that no less than three centuries elapsed, notwithstanding the miraculous powers afforded the apostles, before the gospel achieved even a nominal triumph in the Roman empire; and beyond that empire we have no certain knowledge of permanent effects from the apostolic missions. Finally, the objection to the use of the press and education in modern missions because the apostles did not use them, is upon an erroneous and exceedingly absurd principle. It assumes that we are to use no instrumentalities in missions to the heathen, except such as the apostles used. This being admitted, the modern missionary must reject the compass and quadrant and other modern improvements in navigation, and get to his distant field beyond the ocean as well he can, by following the coast and watching the stars. He must declare himself from the use of rail roads, steamboats, and all printed books, and all the discoveries of science and all the inventions of art for 1800 years past. The apostles used none of these facilities. And they used none of them, simply because these did not then exist. For the same reason they did not use the press, nor printed books, nor schools for the multitude. These facilities and a thousand others, have been developed by the wonderful working providence of God since the time of the apostles. They are providential revelations of means to be employed, made since the completion of the written word. And they are designed for our instruction, guidance and help, in every good work, as readily as the written histories and revelations of the New Testament. God has, in his providence, therefore, fully recognized the profession of the school teacher as being the means to be employed in the propagation of the gospel through the earth. Indeed the grand reason, so far as instrumental causes are concerned, why the heaven of Christianity was delayed in diffusing itself through the Roman empire, and why Christianity afterwards almost lost its hold upon the world for many ages, was doubtless the want of the press and of a system of general education. And if we are to accomplish our work for the pagan world in less time than it required to bring the Roman empire to a professed subjection to Christ, will it doubtless be, so far as instrumental causes are concerned, because we have ourselves of the immense facilities afforded by modern times, and especially of the press, for acting at once, and powerfully and steadily, upon entire communities of mind.

It results from these views, that preaching, education, and printing, are three permanent departments of labor in the mission. But specific instructions must now be given to the nine by teachers, these being the first missionaries of this class sent to the islands. You have come, Dear Brethren, into this connection with the Board, with the expectation of making the cause of Christian education at the Sandwich Islands your leading employment while you remain in the mission. You go to relieve the preachers of the word, as far as possible, from the care and instruction of schools. The mission, at its next general meeting, will decide upon your individual locations, and you will doubtless be dispersed over the islands, some of you residing at the stations of ordained missionaries, and a few, perhaps, alone. That you may be happy in these assignments, you should carefully guard against cherishing predilections for particular districts. Be willing to be sent anywhere, and wherever the majority of voices in the mission shall assign your station, thither go with alacrity and joy, as to the place where God will own your labors.

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with lively hope to the teacher's seminaries now coming into existence in various parts of our land. For teachers to meet the successive decay of our missions, who shall be thoroughly trained in the theory and practice of their profession. Some of you have been thus trained, and all of you have had an approved experience in the business. But we earnestly exhort you to regard yourselves as learners for a year while to come. Be deeply engaged in your object—enthusiastical, if you please. Obtain clear, enlarged, animating views of your duties; and connect with them a course of observation, experiment and study, which shall expand and strengthen your minds and increase your power of doing good as long as you live. Then will you see the evidence that God has called you into this department, and you will be content to remain in it. 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KINGSLEY'S SOCIAL CHOIR--VOL. 2
CROCKER & BREWSTER have in press, and will soon issue, a Second Volume of the Social Choir, by George Kingsley. The work will be bound to match Vol. 1, and will be for sale about the 15th of December, at 47, West Kingston street.

KINGSLLEY'S SOCIAL CHOIR—VOL. I
FIFTH EDITION. Kingsley's Social Choir, designed by
Edmund Hooker of the Domestic Circle. Consisting of
100 songs, many of which are new, and many of them
among which are the names of Mozart, Handel, Haydn,
Auber, Buxtehude, Rossini, Beethoven and Weber, with
other pieces of music by the Editor, some of which are new
published for the first time. Most of the music has been
adapted to poetry never before used with music; many
beautiful extracts have been made from Mrs. Hemans,
Moore, Bishop Heber, Dr. F. Gray and others. The whole
arranged by Melos, Duette, Frim, and Contraltos, with
an accompaniment of Piano and Organ. Published by
CROCKER & BREWSTER, 47 Washington street.

President's Message.

[Concluded from the Fourth Page.]

gratifying picture of the condition of the Post Office Department. Its revenues for the year ending the 30th June 1900, were \$1,000,000,000, an increase of revenue over that of the preceding year of \$304,878 53, or more than 18 per cent. The expenditures for the same year were \$2,755,623 70, exhibiting a surplus of \$642,531 43. The Department has been able to pay off its liabilities, principal and debt, has accumulated a surplus exceeding half a million of dollars, has largely extended, and is preparing still further to extend, the mail service, and recommends a reduction of postages equal to about 10 per cent. It is practicing upon the great principle, which should control every branch of our government, of rendering the public the greatest good possible, with the least possible taxation to the

General recommends itself, not only by the reduction it proposes, but by the simplicity of its arrangement, its conformity with the Federal currency, and its improvement it will introduce into the postal system.

Your particular attention is invited to the subject of mail contracts with railroad companies. The present laws, providing for the making of contracts based upon the presumption that competition for the business of the railroads is free and open. But on most of the railroad lines, there is no competition in that kind of transportation, and advertising is therefore useless. No contract can now

be made with them except such as shall be negotiated before the time of offering or afterwards, and the power of the Postmaster General to pay them at high prices is practically without limitation. It would be a relief to him, and no doubt would conduce to the public interest, to prescribe, by law, some equitable basis upon which such contracts shall rest, and restrict him by a fixed rule of allowance. Under a liberal act of that sort he would undoubtedly be able to secure the services of most of the railroad companies, and the interest of the department would be thus advanced.

The correspondence between the people of the United States and the European nations, and particularly with the British islands, has become very rapid and reliable, and the result is that the people give to it security. No obstacle is perceived to an interchange of mails between New York and Liverpool, or other foreign ports, as proposed by the Postmaster General; on the contrary, it promotes, by the security it can afford, the exchange of money, transactions and goods, and to an enlargement among the people of different nations, which cannot but have a happy effect. Throughout the city of New York most of the correspondence between the Canada and Europe is now carried

The expediency of providing a fire proof building for the important books and papers of the Post Office has been a subject of long and anxious consideration. In the present condition of our Treasury, it is neither necessary nor wise to leave essential public interests exposed to so much danger, when they can so readily be made secure. There are weighty con-

The important subjects of a survey of the conditions of the manufacture of a standard of weights and measures for domestic custom houses, has been in progress for some years, under the general direction of the Executive, and the immediate superintendence of a gentleman possessing high scientific attainments. At the last session of Congress the making of a set of weights and measures for each State in the Union was added to the others as a joint resolution.

The care and correspondence as to all the subjects have devolved on the Treasury Department, and the correspondence has been conducted by the Secretary of the Treasury, who will soon be summoned to Congress, which will show what has been accomplished as to the whole, the number of the and the compensation of the persons now employed in these duties, and the progress expected to be made during the ensuing year, with a copy of the various correspondence deemed necessary to throw light on the subjects which seem to require additional legislative provisions. It may seem that for prospective allowance on behalf of the Government and of his assistants, which

did not feel justified in granting. Other claims have been made for large increases in compensation, which, under all the circumstances of the season, I declined making without the express sanction of Congress. In order to obtain that sanction the subject was at the last session, on my suggestion, and by request of the immediate superintendents, referred to the Treatment and Sanitation Committee of Congress of the House of Representatives. But no legislative action having taken place, the early attention of Congress is now invited to the enactment of some express and detailed provisions in relation to the various claims made.

for the past, and to the compensation and allowance deemed proper for the future.

It is farther respectfully recommended, that being the inconvenience of attention to these duties by the Chief Magistrate, and such the general state of business on the Treasury Department, the general supervision of the coast survey, and completion of the weights and measures, if works are kept united, should be devolved on board of officers, organized especially for that purpose, or on the Navy Board, attached to the Navy Department.

All my experience and reflections confirm

conviction I have so often expressed in favor of an immediate removal of C. Curtis from office. In no event, the election of the President and Vice President of the United States devolving on the House of Representatives and the Senate; and I therefore beg leave again to solicit your attention to the subject. There were various other suggestions in the last annual meeting acted on, particularly that relating to the want of uniformity in the laws of the District of Columbia, that are deemed worthy of your favorable consideration.

Before concluding this paper, I think it due to the various Executive Departments, to bear

mony to their prosperous condition, and to the integrity with which they have been conducted. It has been my aim to enforce in them a vigilant and faithful discharge of the public business, and it is gratifying to me to believe, there is no just cause of complaint from any quarter, at the manner in which they have fulfilled the objects of their creation.

It is now more than the observations deemed proper on this, the last occasion I shall have of communicating with the two Houses of Congress at their meeting. I cannot omit an expression of the gratitude which is due to the great body of

fellow citizens, in whose partiality and indulgence I have found encouragement and support in many difficult and trying scenes through which has been my lot to pass during the past campaign. Though deeply indebted to you for the encouragement and aid which has been bestowed on me, I am sure I will be considered as having been directed to earnest desire to promote the good of my country and I am consoled by the persuasion, that whatever errors have been committed will find a corrective in the patriotism and intelligence of those who will succeed me. All that has occurred during

administration is calculated to inspire the widespread confidence in the stability of our nation, and should I be spared to enter upon the term which is so suitable to my age and health, and so much desired by me in other respects, I shall not cease to invoke that benediction to whose Providence we are already so fully indebted for the continuance of my life on our beloved country.

ANDREW JACKSON

Washington, Dec 6, 1836.

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